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ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH PUTS 'HAT IN RING'

Takes Up Challenge to Meet the G. O. P. Elephant Half Way

ASSAILS THE PRESIDENT

versal Compulsory Military Service and Preparedness

Theodore Roosevelt went more than half way to meet the Elephant.

In the most comprehensive arraignment of the Democratic Administration be has made since it took office, and a more bitter personal attack upon the fitness of Woodrow Wilson than any he made in way are appraised by came as page to Woodrow Missil the tame as near to taking up he implied challenge, with which the atmosphere was pregnant, that he assume leadership as a Presidential candidate as it was possible to do without saying so.

And he defined his entire political ereed, including a demand for a pro-

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creed, including a demand for a protective tariff.

Not a man in the 5000 who cheered the Colonel's peroration to a speech of Bearly two hours' duration at the Metropolitan Opera House last night but left the building convinced that Roosevelt was a candidate, and a fighting candidate, for the Republican nomination.

The challenge to leadership came following the echo of that one inevitable and irrepressible citizen who had to cry four next President! It came in jest, but it was the jest of the president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, chairman of the closing session of the National Americanization Conference, a typical leading representative of Pennsylvania industry and Republicanism. Alba B. Johnson introduced the Colonel with a joke about elephants in the big game sense. A mighty hunter had told him that some men would get behind a big ant-hill to hide from a charging elephant, but that Roosevelt was the kind of man who would go half way to meet that elephant.

that elephant.
"Of course, there is no political signifi-cance in that," Mr. Johnson aided. But the Colonel simply threw back his head and roared, showing 32 memorable teeth. He was on his feet in a minute. He saw that the "charging elephant" meant to the audience a Republican party that might make overtures to him openly, if anything could be more open in the way of overtures than the "starring" of him in the one great Eastern State he carried in 1912) by its leading Republican on an occasion of unique sig-

"As for going half way to meet the Elephant," he cried, happily, in a funny high falsetto voice, "I may say that in addition I've gone half way to meet Bull Moose in Canada; and in addition I may my I once killed some very wild Don-keys. If that isn't a record for non-partisanship, I don't know what would

And then he went after those wild Donkeys again—for he obviously meant Dem-ocrats—tooth and nail, hammer and tongs. He raked Woodrow Wilson fore and aft. There was hardly a sentence in the long speech that was not aimed directly at the presidential policies which he did not distinguish from the "type of man," "amiable pacifist creatures of my own sex, in so far as I can ascribe sex to them."

He did not mention the name of Wil-

son once, but he did not seem to care whether the audience thought he meant Wilson or only Ford. He rather left the impression that Wilson had helped or-ganize the Ford peace party.

The only hisses—and they were few and

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NEW YORK PRISON HEAD REMOVED BY WHITMAN

John B. Riley Accused of Interrupting Discipline at Sing Sing

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 21. - Governor Whitman today removed State Superintendent of Prisons John B. Riley. Riley was charged with attempting to break up the discipline of Warden Kirchwey at Sing Sing by transferring prisoners who were prominently identified with the Mu-taal Welfare League to Dannemora

THE WEATHER

Now that spring is here again for the minth or tenth time this winter, we can get down again into the old rut and catch our colds or get rid of them, as the case may be without the planting. the case may be, without the pleasurable novelty of record temperature. It's a thoroughly disagreeable state of affairs, but it can't be helped. There are it we who love cold weather better than anything and the we who love cold weather better than sything, and there are those who ask sithing nicer than a temperature around degrees. But, oh, how few and far streem are the mortals who will defend the weather as this. We have about ade up our mind that we are rendering a strice whatsnever to our fellowman printing a forecast that promises nothing hot a continuation of something less had take for as the weather is consend. If it looks as if it were going o set cold, all right. If it is going to the tall right. Anything other than lat, discreet silence. What you don't know can't hurt you!

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity— Generally cloudy and unsettled to-night and Saturday; slightly warmer lenight; gentle winds mostly south-

For details see page 16.

LOST AND FOUND

ENTIFICATE of Membership No. 1237 in the Counsercial Exchange of Philadelphia, in the name of C. H. Hell, having been loat, office in hareby given that application has made for a new curtificate.

C. H. BELL.

ELS-Lost bag of handry towels from oil, near Broad and Locust, on Menday, rai remard for return of same. Cali inst boll or return to 247 8 bits at. salry and money man 17th and Porter 2 pery liberal reward, 2513 St 17th Other Lost and Found Ade on Page 15

WILL FORCE WIVES TO APPEAR AGAINST BRUTAL HUSBANDS

Magistrate Harris "Tired of Having Women Not Appear"

"I'm getting tired of having women have their husbands arrested and then not appearing against them," said Magistrate Harris today. "If there's one type of law-breaker I detest, it's the wife-beater." The Magistrate then held James Sweeney, 32 years old, 6114 Yourm street. charged with beating his wife, in \$600 ball for a further hearing Sunday. Sweeney's wife failed to appear against him and the Magistrate instructed the police to have her at the hearing Sunday, whether she wanted to press the charges or not.

"I don't know whether it is fear or remorse that makes so many women drop Calls for Protective Tariff, Uni- the charges against brutal husbands," said Magistrate Harris, "but I am determined to bring these despicable wifebeaters to justice, even if I have to drag their wives into court against their wishes."

WORKMAN CRUSHED TO DEATH

Caught in the Machinery of a Stationary Gas Engine

A workman was crushed to death today, A workman was crushed to death today, when he was caught in a stationary gas engine in the fire-brick plant of Hyzer & Llewellyn, 352 North 2th street. He was Ernest Henry, according to his employers, was a clay grinder, and his place of work was in an entirely different part of the building from that in which the poyers, was a clay grinder, and his place of work was in an entirely different part of the building from that in which the gas engine was situated. They surmise he wandered near the gas engine out of curiosity and, getting too close, his clothes were caught and he was drawn to be death. to his death.

The body was removed to the Morgue.

BULGARS JOIN

AUSTRIANS FOR

Offensive Renewed With

Redoubled Violence

Against Montenegrins

BULGAR COAST ATTACKED

Austrian troops in Montenegro have re-

newed their offensive against the Mon-

tenegrins with redoubled violence, ac-

cording to dispatches from the Balkans.

FALL KILLS WOMAN OF 85

Mrs. Catherine Hope Dead After Trip-

ping on Stairs

Mrs. Catherine Hope, 85 years old, died today from the effects of injuries caused by a fall downstairs at her home, 1134

by a fall downstairs at her home, its Watkins street.

Mrs. Hope was on her way down to breakfast. At the landing she tripped, and fell the rest of the way down the flight. She was unconscious when a daughter came to ber aid.

At St. Agnes' Hospital physicians said her skull was fractured. She was not conscious at any time after the accident.

Ousted in 1912, Gets City Job

ntrating for an attack against

PARIS, Jan. 21.

VIENNA, Jan. 21.

ALBANIA DRIVE

ROOSEVELT SEES "FALLEN WOMEN" FREED IN COURT

Colonel Takes Seat Beside Judge Brown Trying Cases

PAYS VISIT TO MAYOR

Smith Tells Former President Will of People Is His Chief Concern

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, former President of the United States and champion of purity in American home life, sat upon the bench in the Domestic Relations Court today while three unfortunate girls were being tried for their offense against

The courtroom was crowded with wrecks of humanity-wayward girls, husciefs, wet with tears, and youths shouted

"Hurray for Teddy!"

Judge Charles L. Brown, president of
the court, rapped in valu for order.
Excorted by Mrs. Jane Decter Rippin,
chief probation officer of the court, and

COLONEL ROOSEVELT SITS ON MUNICIPAL COURT BENCH

The former President is shown beside Judge Charles L. Brown, who appears on the right.

MOB STRINGS UP FIVE

NEGROES AFTER USING

Men Accused of Complicity in

Murder of Georgia Sheriff

Hanged, Then Riddled

With Bullets

JAILER FOOLED BY TRICK

RUSE TO ENTER JAIL

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PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICANS WANT PENNSYLVANIA'S AID

Desire Keystone Men's Assistance at Chicago Convention

Chicago Convention

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. Zl. — Progressive
Republican Senators and Congressmen,
who are perfecting an organization here
for the purpose of forcing the nomination
of a candidate of progressive principles
in the Chicago convention, have asked
Representative Henry W. Temple, of
Washington, to interest the Pennsylvania Republicans in the movement.

The fiext meeting is to be held here
tomorrow night, but Representative Temple said he doubted whether he would
attend because he may not be in the
city. Furthermore, he explained that
he does not want to appeal to the Pennsylvania Republicans, because he has
been so recently taken into the party
fold from the Progressive Party.

When Representative Temple learned
today that the progressive Republicans
are arranging a "division of territory"
for Senators La Follette and Cummins,
so that these candidates for the Republican nomination will not split the Progressive strength by appearing against
each other in particular States he said:

"I should healtate to go into any movement for the pulpose of getting delegates
for any certain candidate. I doubt the
advisability of such a move. I want to
see a man nominated at Chicago who can

or any certain candidate. I mode the advisability of such a move. I want to see a man nominated at Chicago who can be supported not only by the progressive Republicans and the other Republicans but by the Progressives not in the party."

Will Sell Stamps on Sunday

It will be possible hereafter to buy stamps on Sunday at the Postoffice be-tween the hours of 9 a. m. and midnight, Postmaster Thornton has announced that he has decided to provide this con-venience for the public. Many complaints have been received from persons who be-lieved that they should be allowed to buy stamps at the Postoffice on Sunday, and it was because of them that Postmaster

VILLA TRAPPED **BUT FOILS FOE** BY WILD DASH

Bandit Chief Has Narrow Escape From Capture by Carranzistas

EIGHTEEN OUTLAWS SHOT

Colonel Lopez Among Those Caught and Executed for Massacre

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 21. - Francisco Villa is still at large, according to the best information reaching Carranzista officials in Juarez today.

A dispatch from General Herrera, commanding the Government troops at Chi-huahua, denied reports that Villa had been rounded up with several followers and taken prisoner. Persistent rumors and taken prisoner. Persistent rumors were in circulation that the bandit leader had been taken, but Government authori-ties here declared the reports were evidently premature.

There is every confidence among Car-ranzistas that Villa will eventually be taken. He will be immediately shot. HAD NARROW ESCAPE.

It was explained that the report of Villa's capture grew out of the capture of 18 bandits by Colonel Maximilliano Marquez near San Geronimo ranch, in hihuahua. However, Villa is believed to have had

On Wednesday a detachment of Car-ranzista solders surrounded a band of about 29 bandits in a mountain pass, among them being Villa. So sure was the Carranzista commander that none of the followers of Villa could escape that he sent a courier to the nearest telegraph post to report to the garrisor communder in Chihuahua City that a detachment of bandits, among them Francisco Villa, had been taken.

In the meantime, the Carranzista sol-diers closed in and found that Villa and one of his followers managed to get away. Following Mexican Consul Andres Garcia's announcement last night that "the Mexican Robin Hood" was being brought to Juarez to be executed, possibly before a great crowd at the race track, the denial by General Herrera resulted in great

disappointment.

"As the fondest hopes of the de facto Government were thus dissipated a now revolution against Carranza was reported to be marking its progress around Torreon with human corpses swinging from telephone poles and behended bodies left in the streets.

Earlier private messages from mining Continued on Page Five, Column Two,

Hangs Herself From Bedpost NORRISTOWN, Pa., Jan. 21.—Mrs. Emma Kriebel, of Lansdale, committed suicide today by hanging, having tied a rope to a bedpost. She has been ill with

PORTER DENIES PENROSE DEAL;

Story of Secret Alliance a Falsehood

ALBANY, Ga., Jan. 21.-Five negroewere found hanging to a tree near Stark-ville today, their bodies riddled with bul-lets. They are five of the six men taken from the Worthy County jail at Sylvester, Ga., last night.

The negroes were held in the jall at Sylvester on the charge of complicity in the murder of Sheriff Moreland, of Lee County, several weeks ago. The mobworked the old-time ruse of lynchers to obtain their prisoners. About midnight Sheriff Potts at Syl-

cording to dispatches from the Ealkans. General Koevess' army is advancing on the line of Cettinje-Podogoritza, while another detachment is moving south along the Adriatic coast toward Antivari Austrian forces in northern Albania are vester was awakened by the ringing of the jall bell. Opening a window he asked what was wanted and was told that a prisoner was below to be delivered into PARIS, Jan. 21.— Another Bulgarian army of 30,000 men has invaded Albania from Monastir, says the Salonica correspondent of the Echo de Paris.

That allied troops will help the Serbians and Montenegrins defend Scutari was the belief expressed by French military experts.

The jail bell. Opening a window to that a prisoner was below to be delivered into his keeping. The, Sheriff came downstairs, and the instant the door was opened the mob rushed in. A quick search of the cells revealed the prisoners, and in a lifty they had been selzed and taken outside. While this was going on Sheriff parts. perts.

The army of Essad Pasha, former ruler Potts was overpowered and forced into a small room, where he was bound tria, has arrived at Scutari and will join the retreating Montenegrins.

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Once outside, the mob put the negroes into automobiles, which evidently had been kept in waiting nearby, and were out of town in a few minutes. No less than 15 automobiles were used by the mob in its raid on the jail. Each one carried from six to eight men.

It is not known here just what negroes were lynched, but the one charged with the actual killing of Sheriff Moreland was VIENNA, Jan. 21.

It is announced that the Austrian
Foreign Office has received no official
advices to the effect that the peace terms
of Austria had been rejected by the

the actual killing of Sheriff Moreland was

Montenegrins. It is stated that, so far as known by attaches of the Foreign Office, negotiations between representatives of the Montenegrin Government and the supreme Austrian commander in Montenegro are SPEDIZIONE IN ALBANIA

L'Italia Ha Chiesto Che Un Nuovo Esercito Sia Sbarcato in Quella Regione

Telegrammi da Londra dicono che tra Telegrammi da Londra dicono che tra i governi alleati sono in corso trattative e scambii di idee per quanto riguarda l'Albania. Si dice che l'Italia ha chiesto il trasporto di un nuovo corpo di seledizione in quella zona allo scopo di salvare l'Albania dalla sorte che e' toccata alla Serbia ed al Montenegro. E' possibile che il piano dell'Italia venga accettate e che si pensi aubito e seriamente alla difesa dell'Albania.

L'esservito montenegrino combatte val-

John E. Codman, former superintendent of the high pressure fire main service, who in 1912 was removed by former Director Cooke, was today appointed chief draughtsman of the Bureau of Water, at a salary of \$1800 a year. Mr. Codman for years occupied the position of chief draughtsman of the Bureau of Water bedraughtsman of the Bureau of Water, at lonice ad molto superiori e at ritira verso Scutari dove at units alle forse davant a pascia. Intanto un telegramma da Saloute of the bureau of Water bedraughtsman of the Bureau of W

VARE REPEATS

Former Director Declares

"OUT OF OBSCURITY"

The lie was passed and then handed back again today by George D. Porter and Senator Edwin H. Vare over the charge made by the latter this morning that the former Director of Public Safety and mayoralty candidate of the independents last fall, had entered into a secret political coalition with Senator James P. McNichol. Mr. Porter flatly denied Senator Vare's

Mr. Porter flatly denied Senator Vare's charges. "When the Senator says that he kniew I had made a secret alliance with Senator McNichol he states a deliberate and unqualified falsehood, and knows it," said Mr. Porter.

He also declared to be false Senator Vare's statement that Senator Penrose and McNichol had offered him a "soft hearth."

Senator Vare, in answer to Porter's reply, repeated the charge that the al-leged alliance has been formed. "The McNichol-Porter alliance is well known, and needs no further comment on my part," he said. PORTER'S DENIAL.

Mr. Porter said; Senator Vare has unwittingly per-formed for me a signal service. After the last election I thought I was a "dead one," but he has succeeded in bringing me out of obscurity, as he dia Mayor Smith.

When the Senator says that he knew that I had made a secret alliance with Senator McNichol he states a deliberate and unqualified falsehood, and he I have met Senator McNichol on

many occasions, just as I have met Senator Vare. I presume it is a crime Senator Vare. I preaume it is a crime for me to even speak to the former without a permit from the latter.

I have not now, never have had, nor do I expect to have any alliance of any kind with Senator McNicholhe is a political contractor like Vare, and I will use in the future, as I have in the past, my best efforts to put them both out of business.

The statement that I have been of-

The statement that I have been of-fered a soft berth by either Mr. Pen-rose or Mr. McNichol is as true as Senator Vare's former statements. I am not seeking political preferment

of any kind.

Senator Vare, in answer to a statement made by Senator Penrose which brought up the issue of "contractor bosses," today reminded the sentor Senator that South Philadelphia has been largely responsible for most of the Organization victories in the last 10 years. The alleged Porter-Penrose allignore was The alleged Porter-Penrose alliance was rumored after the former Director and several of his friends who were in charge of the Franklin party campaign visited Senator Penrose in the latters office last

It was accepted on the Rialto as pre-Continued on Page Two, Culumn One

WOMAN WINS \$2500 VERDICT IN LAWSUIT AGAINST SALOON MAN

Virginia Alexander's Allegation That Husband's Death Was Due to Liquor Upheld by Jury

A verdict for \$2500 for Mrs. Virginia Alexander, in her suit against Jacob Bosch, a saloonkeeper, of 2521 North 27th street, to recover damages for the death of her husband which was due, she alleged, to his condition resulting from liquor sold him by the defendant, was brought by a jury this morning.

The jury agreed on a verdict last night, and placed it in a sealed envelope to be opened today. The case was tried before Judge Palterson in Common Pleas Court

The verdict for damages was brought despite the denial of Boach that he had been warned by the woman not to sell iouer to her husband.

The verdict caused a great surprise in legal circles, and, if sustained, is ex-pected to have a great effect on the conuct of saloens, not only in this city but

duct of sations, not only in this city but throughout the State.

It will mean that a saloonkeeper is responsible if he sells a man se much liquor that his health becomes ruined and death results. Alexander's death followed two years of debauchery and immediately following an overdose of alcohol after recovery from which he was

mediately following an overdose of alcohol, after recovery from which he was
again brought home drunk, dying approximately a month later.

The act of 1851, making it unlawful for
a saloonkeeper to sell liquor to persons
known to be of intemperate habits, was
made the basis of the suit. The act provides that watere death or injury results
to victims of the drink habit, the saloonkeeper can be held liable for damages.
The Brooks high license was also cited,
and Judge Patterson charged, sustainling the contention of Mrs. Alexander's
lawyer, that if the jury was convinced
that the death of Alexander was directly
due to excessive drinking in Bosch's due to excessive drinking in Bosch's saloon they could find a verdict for the plaintiff. In the suit Mrs. Alexander alleged that

her husband, Adam S. Alexander, had died from excessive use of alcoholic stim-ulants and that he had been a regular patron of Bosch's saloon.

Bosch not only denied that he had been warned not to sell intoxicants to Alex-ander, but said that Mrs. Alexander often came to the saloen with her husband and drank with him.

Bosch admitted that Mrs. Alexander had once told a bartender not to serve her husband, but that shortly after that she came to the saloon herself to get a pitcher of beer and that when the bartender commented on this she said it was all right to sell her husband if he wanted to drink. Mrs. Alexander testified that her hus-

and had mortguged his house for \$2000 and spent the money in Bosch's saloon. Physicians testified that Alexander's life had been shortened from 10 to 20 years by alcoholic excesses.

QUICK NEWS

PRESIDENT AND MRS. WILSON TO TAKE CRUISE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-The President and Mrs. Wilson will leave tonight for a few days' cruise down the Potomac River and around Chesapeake Bay on the presidential yacht Mayflower, it was announced at the White House this afternoon.

RUSSIANS OCCUPY PERSIAN CITY

LONDON, Jan. 21 .- A Renter dispatch from Teheran says that the Russians have occupied Sultanabad, 60 miles southeast of Hamadan (Perso), the Turks fleeing (eward Burnjird.

BRITISH SHIP TORPEDOED IN MEDITERRANEAN

LONDON, Jan. 21.-The British steamship Sutherland was torpedoed and sunk in the Mediterranean Monday. The crew was landed at Malta yesterday, one sailor having died of exposure in the lifeboat.

GERMANS HOLD 320,000 SQUARE MILES OF ENEMY SOIL

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 21.-The German allies have captured 320,000 square miles of territory since the war began, according to the estimates of military experts in Berlin.

The other captures by the German allies include 3,000,000 prisoners, 10,000 guns, 40,000 maxims and 50,000 rifles,

PRESIDENT'S ENVOY DUE IN PARIS TONIGHT

PARIS, Jan. 21.—Colonel E. M. House, the special envoy of President Wilson, who was reported to have been lost "somewhere in France," has been located. William G. Sharp, the United States Ambassador, received a telegram from Colonel House saying he had been held up at Boulogne by rallway congestion, but expected to reach Paris this evening.

Lanier L. Winslow, secretary of the American Embassy at Berlin, is to leave on Friday evening for Switzerland to meet Colonel House and escort him to Berlin. Colonel House, it is expected, will remain there about a week.

CONSCRIPTION TO BE RUSHED

LONDON, Jan. 21.-The War Office has already taken up the work of forming tribunals which will hear pleas for exemption from compulsory milltary service under the conscription bill, which passed through its final stage

in the House of Commons last night. Royal assent will be given to the measure by King George, and it will be operative early next month.

Conference of leaders for the Parliamentary Labor party, which was begun last night, was continued today. The effect of the final passage of the military service bill in Commons

has been to increase the strength of the Asquith ministry.

RICH MAN SHOT ON NEW TORK STREET IN DAYLIGHT NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-In plain view of scores of pedestrians, Frank Lamonde, a wealthy importer, was shot in the abdomen while walking through Christie street today. The assassin escaped. Lamonde was taken to

Gouverneur Hospital in a critical condition, 20,000 GERMAN TROOPS ON GALLIPOLI

LONDON, Jan. 21.-Telegraphing from Bucharest, Rumania, the Times correspondent says there are 20,000 German troops now on the Gallipoli Peninsula and that in all the town and villages the military and civil authorities are German. The correspondent adds that the displaced Turkish troops are being sent into training for an invasion of Egypt.

BRITISH DETAIN 620 BAGS OF AMERICAN MAIL BERLIN, Jan. 21.—The long delay in the receipt of mails from the United authorities. The German officials said the British had seized 620 bags of mail addressed to Holland from the steamship Rotterdam, for the purpose of weed-

ACCUSED U. S. CONSUL QUITS EGYPT FOR ITALY

ing out all letters intended to be forwarded to Germany.

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 21.-Olney Arnold, United States Consul at Cairo. against whom charges were filed with the State Department by American residents here, among them being the accusation of unneutral utterances, is now on his way to Italy on the gunboat Des Moines. He is reported to be III. APPEAL DEEMED LIKELY Egypt is perfectly quiet under military rule.

RUSSIAN FLOTILLA SINKS 163 TURK SHIPS

PETROGRAD, Jan. 21 .- A statement issued by the War Office says: "On the Black Sea on January 17 our torpedoboats raided the Anatolian coast, destroying 163 sailing vessels, 73 of which were loaded with various commodities. Thirty men were taken prisoners. Other vessels made their escape on our

ENGLAND MUST CHOOSE BETWEEN BREAD AND BEER

LONDON, Jan. 21 .- "Before long the country may have to choose between bread and beer," said Sir Alfred A. Booth, chairman of the Cunard Company. in an interview in citing the brewing and distilling industry as one that was absorbing the services of the ships of the country on a gigantic scale. The net results of this, he said, was a decrease in national efficiency,

BRITISH DENY SUPERIORITY OF GERMAN AEROS

LONDON, Jan. 21,-The assertion in the British press that the German aerial service surpasses that of the British was denied by Harold J. Tennant, Parliamentary Under Secretary for War, in the House of Commons. The Germans fight on the defensive, and to this work the new Fokker monoplanes are well adapted, the Under Secretary explained, but are incapable of making long flights. If the Germans went behind the British lines they would meet machines quite equal to the Fokker.

U. S. WARSHIP TO CONVOY RELIEF SHIP TO TURKEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-If the Vasilefs Constantinos leaves New York Monday she will have on board eight American missionaries bound for Turkey. The Greek steamship will be met at Piracus by the U. S. S. Des Moines and the eight members of the party, with thousands of dollars' worth of Red Cross relief supplies, will be taken direct to Beirut. Permission to have the Des Moines moet the Greek steamship has been granted by the State Department. Doctor Barton, of the Red Cross, says that if necessary a warship will be obtained for the entire trip. This may be necessary in case war is declared between the Allies and Greece before the Constantinos sails.

BRITISH TAKE COUPLE OFF AMERICAN SHIP

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Two passengers listed as Mr. and Mrs. M. Hermann. of San Francisco, were taken from the United Fruit liner Zacepa at Kingston Jamaica, by British authorities when the Zacapa touched at that port on January 10 en route from New York to Colon. The arrests were reported by officers and passengers on the steamship Almirante that arrived in New York from Colon. The United Fruit liners are American vessels. Passengers on the Almirants heard the couple were sent to the detention camp at Kingston. During the Almirante's stay in Kingelon notice was given by port authorities for the first time that no passengers without passports would be allowed shore leaves

PREMIER OKUMA'S ASSAILANT CAUGHT

TOKIO, Jan. 21.-Four young political agitators have been arrested for the ecent attempt on the life of Count Okuma, the Japanese Premier. The ringleader of the group, Umataro Shimomura, confessed that he threw the bombs

On January 12 two bombs were thrown at Count Okuma's autor was returning from a dinner at the Imperial Palace given in honor of timed Duke Michallovitch of Russia. The Premier was not injured.

The Great New Serial Story, "Home," a Tale of Romance and Adventure, Begins in Tomorrow's Evening Ledger